From a handsome volume of poems, by Dr. W. H. Holcombe, of the University of Virginia, the following verses, entitled

My Little Ned and I.

My little playmate's dead and gone! I gave him many a tear! A merry little negro boy, Just twelve years old this year. Alas! that on my childhood's heart So great a grief should lie! We'll no more play, by night or day, My little Ned and I!

He was my shadow where I went, Subservient to my will, But with enduring gentleness He made me gentler still. We climbed the trees, we bridged the brook, We chased the butterfly : We'll no more play, by night or day, My little Ned and I!

I knew, when he became so ill, His little soul would go, Although my mother nursed him well, And the doctor said. "Oh, no!" For I had dreamed I saw his face Look smiling from the sky; We'll no more play, by night or day, My little Ned and I! _

I heard him talking to himself About the children fair, With spangled dresses, all so fine, Who played around blin there; He whispered low and promised them To join them by and by ; We'll no more play, by night or day, My Little Ned and I!

That long, long night we watched his death, The dogs howled at the door, The owls cried from the forest tree A hundred times or more; My mother closed his glazing eyes, Whilst I stood sobbing by; We'll no more play, by night or day. My little Ned and I!

And when the great plantation bell Resounded for the rail, The roll-call of the heavens received Another shining soul. I am a school-bay now-and he-An angel in the sky; We'll no more play, by night or day, My little Ned and I!

Profune Words.

As polished steel receives a stain Froms drops at random flurez, So does toe Child-when words profane Dron from a narent's toneste. The rust cats in, and oft we find That nought which we can da, To cleanso the metal or the mind, The brightness will renew.

A Prop of Inh. Think of a Queen's first signature of a

death-warrant, where tears tried to blanch a traitor's adhesion to a dood of rebellion, arousing violent excitement could not be wished bust 4th and flow all over the Hank written in call; of a ferror's trembling imitation of another's writing, where each letter took the shape of the gallows; of a lover's dying expostulation with her wayward son thought here established one link in the chain & spoke of that Swayne she deerly had hereoff and the balance that sets the king and the written in her heart's blood; of an indignant father's disinheriting curse on his first-born. A most or an north to excape. He Swayne, No. I goes not. Ob, certrinly not.

A poet says that the wind kisses the waves, they are endesvering to bind around the South. Swayne, No. I goes not. Ob, certrinly not.

There is only one thing, which somebody that shall go down in sorrow to the grave to Missouri; but how long will it be till this is. Ive got of goakin.] Now that Maria Picklehous it is that it resembles death; there is a very think of these, and all the other impassion- pointedly descriptive of the condition of Arfana- iny has got married (which I hope she likes it). Little slifference between a man in his first cd writings to which every hour gives birth, sax? [Two negroes ran away from this town the and left the perfection, Adeliny Patty is the sloop and a man in his last sloop." and what a strongly potent, Protean thing a other day; they were nearly and what a strongly potent, Protean thing a other Marian, making for Korsen,] drop of ink grows to be! All over the world it is distilling at the behest of men. Here a their inclinations. At the present moment them, as last. My eyes dont deceive my car-sight in and it is because of this partial separation. lenguered soldiers in India forts are confi. mutton. It matters not why the South is sought decistan, when words we do understand is just chological discovery in dreams. De Quintunes of their country. Ship-wrecked sailors, about to be country in mid-country. The bottum out of his pork Barril, & the pork innocent milk their own lives and the forer paper comes to hand, whatever ink. The paper comes to hand, whatever ink. The territory!"

-the reply will be, by having "no more slave lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies on to Battel lookin old man & order lead armies of the lookin old man & order lead armies of the lookin old man & order lead armies of the lookin old man & order lead armies of the land armies of the lan varied stream thus ever flowing is the intellectual and emotional blood of the world, and by direct acts and not by abstract political wran- Adox. In the languidge of Lewis Napolitical no one need visit Egypt, or summon an Egyp- gling. They failed in electing their President, tian magician, to show him all the acts, all vet displayed immense energy in carrying out liyeards. "I saloot yu." the joys and woes of men, reflected from the their determination to secure Kansas. They did mirror of a drop of ink .- Macmillan's Mag- not clamor for preventing "an unbroken front,"

unto blood. Here it is:

"I desire to say, however, that they need not trouble themselves to prove that I was in favor of resistance to the usurpation of the 30th of March, 1855. I plead guilty of be more slave territory. There is abundant ground ing deadly hostile to that usurpation, and I for operation. Indeed, unless some such decree would have resisted it unto blood. Indeed, be maintained and enforced the now-existing rather than have seen that perpetuated in slave-territory will contract year by year until Kansas, I would have preferred the over- there will not a footbe left. - The Indian Nations throw of the entire government of the coun- lest, it will be easy to advance towards the great try. Also, with reference to the dispersing slave centre. From Little Rock, the termination Topeka Legislature, I regarded it as an unconstitutional proceeding, and had I been present, would have resisted it to death, and so told Col. Summer when he returned to the ple in these sections, West and North-west, camp where I was held a prisoner."

"Then the Free State party said 'halt,' while John Brown and his sympathisers, in ty will be entired away, -or, that their masters the language of Redpath, shouted, forward

to the rescue !"

So the Free State party, according to this confession, lit the fusee, and, when it was not in their power to stop its burning, cried. Nations bear that relation to the clime of cotton halt! Who believes this will clear Robinson and sugar. Let them be surmounted and overand his party from the charge of inciting run, and it will be found that the enemy will bloody resistance to law !- Boston Post.

and un adding head and heart.

recently published by Mason Brothers, we copy ugly little cloud of abolition which was showing New Orleans, Mobile, Memphis, and Charleston. beautiful in the economy of nature; it is re-The following letter from one of the best inform- products of slave labor are really guarded in the from which paper, of the 9th instant, we copy it, comparative poverty. contains views and suggestions that should com-

> WASHINGTON COUNTY, ARE., ? May 21st, 1860. Ms. Enron:-In the last communication on proper time, on the part of the South.

directed efforts.

To counteract the inroads and spread of abo- tution litionism there must be exertions put forth superior to those of the North. In the Eansas troubles the South was always too weak. It was attempted to make up deficiencies by continued energetic efforts; but these could not withstand the assaults that grew stronger with daily repotition. The truth was, there were too few Southerners in the field, and these with means too limited, to warrant them in contending with the forces and tressury of the Emigrant Ald Societies of the North. So they were whipped out. Nobody believes that it was necessary to open

Kansas for settlement. Every one possessing the slightest claim to intelligence knows that the whole affile was a move made by Mr. Douglas for his own political advancement. All the time engendered in discussion throughout the whole country, all the troubles in Kansas-every rob- lashis being long and silky. here and murder there should in truth be faid But this is not to the point except so far as it Indefinit extent. Her waste is I of the most bee- monotonous routine, bitter drudgery, newly may be an example in the case of Nations west, that wastisis ever seen. the country in a blaze if in the light of the con- sum pretty shool gal, who had jest graduated from flagration they could see their nathway clear to pantelets & wire hoops, was a comin out to read power or the Presi leacy. There is scarce an old her fast compensishen in public. She cam so . As an animal blessing, that most sensual rant outside, who would not create the stir that such a effort to arrange her lips so theyd look | memorably announced the praise of sleep in with a force which will invariably protect. the only curb. The pertals of the Cherokee na- minded me of Susan Skinner, who'd never kiss penting them. It is one of the most relative about elebty-five thousand, of which two-thirds the only care. The parameter from North to South the boys at paris bee till the candelewas blowed rable touches in the peerless romance of Cor- belong to England and the United States. if political station could be seen beyond. One out. Miss Patty sung suthin or ruther in a fireman has been horne aloft by the promulgation of rin tong. I don't know what the sentiments visits with the gross shunber of his squire, confidence; but, unfortunately, they are often bles ridden by politicians in past time; -what Pray, and I don't much keer if she did. When gyric as this: "While I am askep, I feel ness.

tions, by the North, is sufficient ground for ne- which you'll be pretty upt to marry I of these drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, cold putients they might recover in his absence. tion by the South, had not aggression actually

despairing prisoner is writing, with a rusty sands are ready to localry what good will it do this matter. nail, this dying confession of faith on his damp the Abelitionists to got the sway of the Indian But Miss Patty orter sing in the Indian as it were, of the phenomena of body and dungeon wall. There an anxious lover is de owntry, especially when pegroes are doing so As shekin do it as well as she kin in Imlyun, mind, of consciousness and action, that spirceiving all but his bride, with an ink which little good at the North. Such men would ask why under the San don't she do it? What cents little good at the North. she only knows how to render visible. Be- why water is wet, fire hot-why welves love is there in singin wurds that nobedy don't un- such feed for speculation and hints for psyding to the perilous secresy of rice-water or to be abolitionized; the determination is palpa. as handy? Why perilous secresy of rice-water or to be abolitionized; the determination is palpa. bla, and that is sufficient. "No more Slave Per- plant furin languidge is a mistry. It remines lors, about to be engulfed in mid-ocean, are ty sound of "rights to the South." Not only fell out, but the Brine didn't move an inch. It consigning to a floating bottle the faint pen- is it rung in the halls of Congress, but it leads in stade in the barrel. He sed this was a Mistery. cil memorandum of the spot where they will all encroachments. Both religion and politics but it wasn't misterior than is this thing I me soon go swiftly down in the very jaws of adopt it as an epigrammatic expression of faith speckin of death. Everywhere happy pairs, dear hus- and principles. Ask a Northern fanatic how he bands and wives, affectionate brothers and expects to save his country;—the answer of his dowfless grate, but I think sichable boddled men transition state between sleeping and waking; up a whole pig, bolled on one side, and reasted sisters, and all the busy world, are writing heart will be by tolerating 'no more slave terri- would look better tillin the sile than dressin ther. Afteri dreamed continually of magnificent tory." Ask him how he expects to save his soul; selves in black close & white kid glaves & shou-

The abelitionists, as has been insisted, enerate instit of shoutin in a furrin tung. or insist upon appearing as "a unit;" nor did they wait for warm political times, or elections, A CONFESSION .- Charles Robinson, whilem to exhibit the foul motives that actuated them. sham Governor of Kansas, has just (May 10. They raised money, hought Sharp's rifles, sent 1860) confessed that he would, in 1855, have emigrants to squat upon the public lands-pracresisted the Government of the United States ticed what they preached. Can any think that, successful or heaten hereafter, they will desist from their policy and designs? What should the South do? As was before said-Fight the

Devil with fire. Let the South after the flat-There snall be kansas, the underground railroad will do a profitable passenger business, west and north-west, It is not intimated, or supposed, that the peowill be affected in their devotion to the country He thus, attempts to make difference be- but it was fearfully probable that abolition agents tween the Free State party and John Brown: will make their homes at convenient places and distances, and that every negro in their proximiwill have to sell their slaves in self-tlefence. The South is already in the condition of a fortification with an enemy in front and prisoners within. In such a case ought not the walls to be strong? Walls? The frontier slave States and the Indian

have direct intercourse with the prisoners. The planter of Louisiana, Southern Mississippi, Those real gens of thought that shine like Southern Alabama, or any other district far restars in the night, were not struck out at a heat, moved from the slave frontier may never include know but younger. Poor fellow | he whis-

Abolition in the Indian Country, who cwns but a slave or two in dangerous prox-Not long ago we had occasion to speak of the imity to Abolitanism: - and the merchants of itself in the Indian country, west of Arkansas. who acquire wealth by selling exclusively the Arkansas, written to the Little Rock Gazette, Southerner whom they despise because of his

mand attention, and elicit action, if the peace of without particular concern on the part of slave physical and moral laws is curiously apparthat frontier is to be preserved :- Memphis En- owners. But where offensive measures against ent; sleep reflects their away with exactitude, met and crushed out with proper effort, at the crops and increasing the number of his hands; he is a foolif he thinks it can be done by coting ; There is a very great difference between ability he is a fool if he thinks such conceits—the dishis country's interests, had not his determined "an unit," will have the slightest influence ture, feverish as passion, venerable in the ing jaw-bones and playing havor with the heads tical than spouting catch-expressions of individded Sayers had he remained on this side of the Southern organization is needed, -one that will Atlantic, Every year, month, moment, gives let politics go to the Devil, whence from the presexamples of the effects of action. A "masterly ent confusion of the country they seem to have inactivity" is of advantage only where the one- emanated, and be so constructed as to counternet my is expending his power and strength in mis- the designs of the Abolitionists and give abiding

> Artenna Ward Sees Pattl. lowing critical notice of Patti's concert last even-

spirin stranes of the hand orgin. I hire a artis- ntes our existence," put a moosical taste into me. Like all furriners deep chapters in human history that record Count. But he ain't of much abount now, except to turn the orgin and drink Beer, of which bevridge he can held a churnfull easy.

Miss Patty is smawl fur her size, but as man said about his wife, O. Lord! She is ment, to the greetings of a triumphant affecwasted in debate in Congress, all the bad feelings well bilt & her complexshun is what mite be tion-to find one's self, like Byron, funouscalled a Brunetty. Her ise is a dark bay, the to the abandone i revel-to the final con-

at his door as the legitimate results of his bill, hur to doo it sum more, & to continu doin it 2 a on his travels, losp joyfully from his bed to

Many politicians hesides Mr. Douglas would set | When Mr. Struckharse led her out, I thawt

daze, don't do the fare thing by ye, yo kin always for the hot. It is the current coin that purs Why do people talk about feeling doubts in [This is irenical, I don't meen this, It's away puts into my head, that I didlike in sleep; blow" about which we have heard so much.

when receivin kumpany at his palais on the Bul-A. WARD. [Clereland Plaindealer.

Who Drove the British out of New York !ty lived an old fellow somewhat fond of his glass it is known that its highest use is regeneral urchin cut out. of the village taverns to hear the gossip, and occasionally "indolge," and sometimes to an ex- Arrana Lixcolx,-A late Harper's Workly folks: I shall ride to the city in the morning -For this horrid-looking fellow, Abraham Linand be there before daybreak, and I shall go coin, our people will keep a good look out. Let lantern, three hours before daylight, saddled our is not the real Simon Pare. He is not the true old white mare, put two loaded pistols in the hol- Abraham! It is not desirable to go to his bosom! retreated gone run away! Now, I don't ton Mercury. mean to say that the British know that I was coming but I do say that it looked very much

South how little his worth compared with him with a whistle,

About Sleep.

cuperative or the reverse, partial or complete, ed and most intelligent citizens in north-western prosecution of their trade by the hard-fisted serenity of the other being requisite to se-Slavery undisturbed might take care of itself cure it in perfection. Herein the sanction of it are carried on as they are at present, something and is one of the most prevalent of compenmore must be done by the planters than heaping satory agencies in human life—sweetly oblivimprecations on Lincoln, and complacently read- jous to the child of toil, prolonged for the ing fire-eating newspapers. That man is a fool, immature, haunted to the guilty. Its ressathe subject of Cherokee abelitionism it was as whoever he may be or however rich he may be, tion for a long period often prophecies insanscreed that the danger that really exists can be who thinks of sustaining slavery by raising large lity; its unlimited indulgence benumbs the the laxurious idler-benutiful beyond the no. slightly connected. and execution. Sampson might have lain long gusting froth of demagogues-as the South pre. et's dream in childhood, horrible in its nightin Dellah's lap, forgetful of his own danger and senting an "undivided front" or appearing as mare struggles in the gourmand, calm as sculpwill and strong muscles been directed to snatch- Something must be carried out much more practaged, angelic (according to the beautiful Irish of the Phillistines. Heenan could not have poun- mals actuated by want of bread or notoriety. A infant—there is not a phase of humanity it does not reflect. Two great functions of life arterial current, and, at the same time, renewing the wondrous nervous force whereby security to all identified with the Peculiar Insti- we live, endure, enjoy and net; each sensibility is quickened, each organ revived, ev- cated their charms. ery muscle newly strung. "In dreams," says The sage of Baldinsville favors us with the fol- " German philosopher, " a species of genial vegetation arrosts the wearing strife between mind and body, and by associating them The moosle which Ime most use to is the in- more closely together, restores and regener-

The laws of sleep are among the most

tic Italyan to grind far me, payin him his vittles And then the waking up-to what ! there-& close, & I spose it was them stranes which first in lies the bane and the blessing; those are he has seen better daze, having formerly bin a the feelings warrowith heroes, saints, criminals, lovers, and mourners, have awoke to reason-after delirium, to consclopaness of a the prison cell, to the sense of a great bereaveclerge, to the slusdow of death, or in fresh When she smiles, the awjence feels like axing and winsome scenes, such as made Montaione acquired freedom, or to the senfold; when

sings light on him that first invented this more they fome the less they fret. Go it little 1, sex I to myself, in a hilly exsited same sleen! it covers a man all over-tho'ts A doctor, detailed in court as a witness, cor

other day; they were heard of last in the Cher- championess of the opery ring. She karries the The essential difference between the two. belt. There's no draw fite about it. Other pri however, has been untly defined; sleep is and it is because of this partial separation, insight; Coloridge composed Kubla Khan flection," replied a wag. while asleep; Shelley recorded and Allston In making an estimate of a man or related dreams memorably; Charles Lamb don't take the dress into consideration. 'Tis the advocated a morning reverie in bed to digest value of the blade that you inquire into, not the them; Byron had a superstitions regard for scabbard. their revelations; and Lord Brougham, in As for Brignely, Ferry, and Junky, thay air his natural theology, accounts for them by a lerses; Montaigne's father caused him, in lookin old man & order leed armies on to Battel all jar of sensation in passing from sleep to consciousness, as a means of harmonizing the temperament; and a Swedenborgian wriare especially "open to heavenly intimations," and adds, "the great use of sleep is usually supposed to be the renovation of physical or tion." - Southern Literary Messenger.

cess of which he was afterwards very much we have received (May 26,) gives us a portrait of it's cause she wears a large comb in her head. ashamed. He went by the name of "Old Sam," Abraham Lincoln, the nominee for President of . It would be a great advantage to some schooland was really a very entertaining personage, the Black Republicans; and a horrid looking musture if they would steal two hours a day from He had seen Gen. Washington, and was, accord- wretch he is !- so ty and scoundrelly in aspect; ing to his own story, the cause of the British a cross between the nutmer dealer, the horseevacuating the city. "Come, Sam," some village swapper and the nightmare—a creature, fit, ev- When a generous man is compelled to give a tavern lounger would say, "tell us about your idently, for petty treason, small stratagens, and driving the British out of New York," "Well, all sorts of spoils. We confess our obligations than the ungenerous: first, because it is against now, squire, I don't exactly say that I did do it, to the Harpers for their promptness and pains his nature; and, secondly, because it is out of but I'll give you the facts and you can draw your taking in giving us portrolts of all these equivocal his practice. swn conclusions: You see, the British was in gentry the moment they become conspicuous in New York, and I knew, and we all felt that they false positions or in rascally practices? Their had been there long enough; and for one, I was magazine has uses similar to those of the police determined they should'nt be there any longer. office, by which all notorious reprobates are at One night, after we had been talking about it once photographed, and thus rendered identifia- be better. for some time, before going to bed, I said to our ble in all sections where they happen to turn up. armed? I went right out to the stable, with a them have an eye on him and his followers. He sters of the saddle, and took my father's 'sword.' He has no bosom! It is "caved in." He is a that he carried at Bunker Hill, and I get into lank sided Yankee, one of the ancomeliest visage, New York early in the morning, and-the Brit- and one of the dirtiest complexions, and most indo you mean to say ?" "I mean to say they had | decent white man would be President! - Charles-

Let us recollect the admonition of a famous man, that the humblest persons are A man has a shrowd suspicion that age has and, in the midst of solitudes, to be of some long as they can." are mighty laborers if kept to their work .was once absorbed by auts.

CITIPS FROM AN OLD BLOCK.

The Boston Transcrict says, that a young lady, after reading attentively the title of a novel called "The Last Man," exclaimed, "Bless me, if such a thing were ever to hapwould become of the poor " man !" Matrimonial history is a narrative of many words; but the story of love may be told in a few letters! There is a man in Brooklyn, Long Island, who lives so fast that he is now absolutely

older than his father.

The gentleman whose lips pressed a ladys' snowy brow," did not catch cold. An artificial florist lately described himself as

"head gardener to the ladies" Never fear a man who threatens you with an it secretly fulfils-lessening the flow of the ery, and social intercourse a sort of war in dis- wise laws, kept in a constant state of activ- winning a quantity of beef, which constitu-

truths; we never see the stars till we can see little or mught else-and thus it it is with truth. A man of sense may well disdain artifice, just in a plain garb.

So long as men are improdent in their diet and their business, doctors and lawyers will ride in

The gleeful laugh of happy children is the best home music, and the graceful figures of child hood are the heat statuary.

There is one thing which the most unobservant person manages to see-that which we do not want bim to see.

Sorrow comes soon enough without despondency; it does a man no good to carry around a lightning-rod to attract trouble.

Much is said about the freshness of a first love; anguish and costa-y are involved in these lent there are many whose second love is better

worth having than the flest love of others, cap on the dog's head, Women love to find in men a difficult combinastates for a young one) in Congress, or an again bashful like, with her hed bowd down, & made of natural philosophers, Sancho Panza, has then-a gentlenear which will invariably yield.

Douglas has, if he could. The want of ability is pretty, that I wanted to swaller her. She re-terms so hearty that we never weary of re-

man new over a solution of a Territory; was. For eight I no she may have bin demonstrately in the establishment of a Territory; was. For eight I no she may have bin demonstrately wights with the gross shunder of his squire, and put into the latter's mouth such a pane-

death-warrant, where tears tried to blanch matters it what the healthy be? One better than the shooting-match, the shooting-match shooting-match, the shooting-match shooting-match shooting-match shooting-match shooting-match shooting-match shooting-match shooting-ma

The Liability of interference in the Indian Na. frame of mind, & of that known or royal duke and all, like a cleak; it is most for the hungry, plained to the judge that if he was kept from his

"With her personal charms ?"-"Yes, perso and Why is a man who spells his children like an-

other who builds castles in the air?-Because he indulges in fancy (infiney) too much.

foremust of a ship? Because it's a little for ard of the main latch. "I have a fresh cold," said a gentleman to his

equaintance,-"Why do you have a fresh one? Why don't you have it cared?" "What was the use of the eclipse?" asked a

young lady .- "Oh, it gave the sun time for re-

The ancient cooks carried their art to the most whimsical perfection. They were able to serve

That a successful pleader at the bar often makes a poor political orator, is no more to be wondered at than that a good microscope makes n very had telescope.

A business man of our acquaintance is so ter (Sampson Reed) says that in sleeping we ever he pays a visit, he always will insist upon a splitter of bamboos, or a maker of tea-ing. The cabman soon bought back his horse

their pupils, and give their own minds the benefit of the robbery.

refusal, he generally gives it with a worse grace.

The most important lesson of life is to know

maiden name was "French." A Good Hist.-H in instructing a child, you are vexed with it for want of advoitness, try, if you have never tried before, to write with your

A collegian, enlightening a farmer upon animalcula, applied his microscope to the cheese, saving. "Now look, and see them wigele."-"Well," said the farmer, placing the choese in

Four fast young men, the sons of gentlemen of wealth, were brought before the court in New Pacific. They overthrow and build up; fill, or empty. Orleans, as common rowdies. The judges in-

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Another Japanese Epistie. makes it impossible to preserve the peculiar-We think a more pertinent inquiry is, what ities of the Japanese language, but the sentiments, we are assured, are rendered with perfeet accuracy :

THE CENTRAL CITY OF WASHINGTON. Esteemed Hakodadi : You will perceive by the date of my letter that we are still at the sighted, shrowd politicians-the Judge the Central City, the sacred residence of his better lawyer and debater; the Governor by Majesty the Sly-Coon. We have been devo- far the most winning in manners, as the seting ourselves since last I wrote to you, to quel will fully establish. One hot day in Ju-Why is a sheet of postage stamps like the study of the manners and customs of ly, when they were traveling together on the faculties; unknown in its pure delights to distant relations? Because they are but this new and singular people. Their most canvass, they came upon a party of twenty marked peculiarity appears to be their strange men, or more, assembled on the roadside, for restlessness. It is one of their holy maxims, the purpose of having a shooting match.delivered to them by one of the fathers of Thinking it a good thine and place for prethe republic, " that eternal vigilance is the senting their respective claims, the Governor price of liberty," and from recent events has proposed stopping. They halted and the also been discovered "that eternal vigilance Governor soon made himself at home. He injury; the silent enemy is the most dangerous, is the price of slavery." All portions of the bought a number of chances in the match; Without confidence, friendship is but a mock- country are, therefore, in obedience to these and being a good marksman, succeeded well, ity. Their countenances bear evidence of ted the prize. The Judge had consciention Kings never hear the voice of truth until they fearful anxiety. They never, for a moment, scruples about shooting-matches and and not are dethroned, nor beauties until they have abdiseem to enjoy the luxury of repose so dear participate, but stood by, conversing with the to all Eastern nations, and although they ap-Love may exist without jealousy, although pear to be ruminating animals, they never the Governor, was in high glee with his comthis is rare; but jealousy may exist without love, chew the cud with the placidity of the sacred cow. They cat fast, drink fast, smoke Night brings out stars, as sorrow shows us fast and talk fast. To call them to their meals, they have imported the great Chinese some poor widows whom he ascertained to war gong. When this is sounded, every as- be living in the vicinity, and then asked the sociation is for-aken, and they rush with vio- b'hoys, if they were not dry! Of course as a man of known wealth may venture to appear lence to be fed. They arm themselves with they were, and the Governor generously ora broad fork, with four prongs, a knife and a dered a plentifel supply of the "Oh, be joyspoon, and they fill themselves in an incredibly short space of time. Their diet is mainly the flesh of animals; that of the filthy erenture, the hog, is one of their favorite dishes; the hind legs are the most estcemed Governor was decidedly the man at the portions, and the lard or grease is used universally. It is odd, that with such tastes, self emphatically in the vocative. they should have a projudice against cating | Leaving their friends, they proceeded on a much cleaner animal, the dog, so great a their way some twelve or fifteen miles, and favorite with the Chinese. The dogs are halted at a camp-ground, where the annual kept, as with us, for the chase, or as pets,-They use the same precaution to prevent their doing mischief, that they employ to re- all his might, with old and young, friends

and is indulged in by all classes at all times. It is generally performed in a standing po- neut, but could find him nowhere, sition, and is highly esteemed from its interferring so little with the pursuit of business. They use mainly the fermented juice of the the large shed, where the people had assemgrape, out of which various liquors are made, bled for the meeting, thinking, perhaps he most delectable to the palate, and far exceeding in flavor our own saki. They obtain a was his astonishment to find the gallant bles ridden by politicians in past time; —what Pray, and I not church see that it makes liquor from the Dutch called "Gin," out of Governor, the hero of the shooting-match, of the tail of the male fowl imported from and class leaders, with a hymn book in his Shaneshai. They also manufacture out of li-hand, and head thrown back, singing, as loud ovor called "Brandy," a drink intended to as his lungs would permit: ommemorate the introduction of railronds- "How firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord!" passionate proposal written in fire; of a prond girl's refusal written in fice; of a mother's girl's refusal written in fice; of a mother's the proof of a thougand repetitions. The Abali- ligitance, where the could they be expected to feel them?

Why do people talk about feeling doubts in their own mind? Where else could they be expected to feel them?

"From that moment," said the Judge, "I chose all the pleasures of the world cheep; the proof of a thougand repetitions. The Abali- ligitance, and including the proof of a thougand repetitions. The Abali- ligitance, and the proof of a thougand repetitions. The Abali- ligitance, and the proof of a thougand repetitions. The Abali- ligitance, and the proof of a thougand repetitions. The Abali- ligitance, and the proof of a thougand repetition is a second that pure the proof of a thougand repetition. which explodes, is more to our tastes than sir-n man that's good for a camp-meeting Coon is called whiskey; it is made by a re- it proved. belons sect, settled in his untive province .-Its use is also permitted to the Senators, being a part of the treaty-making power, always employed in that connection with the Aborigines. The stronger liquors are drunk Why is the first chicken of a broad like the in the morning and at night, and the milder ones during the afternoon.

Drinking is the only national amusement,

friends. He will soon, however, retire from ders" were looking out at the window. He rode crupulously exact in all his doings, that when- of his life. His successor, it is said, will be just as the "insiders" came up pulling and blow-A little boy asked the razor-strop man if he place a venerable statesman on the throne, that sum if the fortunate one, who found propercould sharpen his appetite? The razors-trop but he was unfortunately educated in early ty sufficient to pay his own debt, would not tell In one of the little villages of Westchester course intellectual strength; but to the new church man at once stropped him so severely that the life by the exercions of the injudicious parents, and has not, therefore, been able to ex- Asu Lincoln's Strong Points.-It ap-"Why does father eath mother honey?" asked hibit the necessary self-reliance. How sol- pears from various documents which have a boy of his cider brother .- "Can't think, except cann a warning this, oh! Hakodadi, against come to light since the nomination of Mr. purental indulgence, which often, with the Lincoln for the Presidency, that the followbest intention, plants a thorn which no after ing are his strong points; exertions can eradicate. All the people have | 1. That he is a self-made man, a voice in the election of their ruler, and he who has the greatest number of voices is chosen. The head men here talk of nothing still-house in the manufacture of whiskey. but the chances of their favorites. It is es- 4. That he can split mils. sential that he should be in favor of free trade and a high tariff, of peace and the unnexation of Cuba, together with strict econohow to be happy within ourselves, when home is my in the finances and the construction of a our comfort, and all in it. Do not refine away railroad to the Pacific ocean. But the great the United States Senate. happiness by thinking that which is good may difficulty seems to be about a set of people with black faces and woolly heads. They can-Nor Exactly, -" Have you been much at sea?" not go, it appears, into certain parts of the Why, no, not exactly; but my brother married country where it is very cold, and their mascommodore's daughter."-"Were you ever ters think the Treoon ought to heat it for abroad?"-"No, not exactly; but my mother's there, as the Constitution gives them a right to go there; on the other hand, the white people, who own none of them, insist that the country where the blacks only can work New York early in the morning, and—the Britich had left." "They had evacuated the city, decent comparisons. Faugh! after him, what left hand, and remember that a child is all left labor. Those aspiring to be Tycoons, strive "No." "Bill, can you pray!" "No." "Bill, can you pray!" "No." "Bill, can you pray!" very hard to blow hot and cold, but are not able to satisfy both parties. Such questions as these we leave to Budha, the great spirit who rules the world, but the superstitions bound to give an account of their leisure; his mouth, "let them wiggle, I can stand it as barbarians of this country believe that an act

as sparks from a blick smith's anvil are but fashsomed and polished with a patient and a weary
safety of his property; but to the cause of the cannot recall youth as he calls his pointer—
There is a tradition in Barbary that the sea quired what their had course of life cour ascribed to Most Probably to their four fathers, this despatch in the flowers Island of Niphon, his wife,

you will think I have sent you an epistile as ong as the message of Buck, the American We present to our readers another charge. Tycoon, delivered to his wise men, and which teristic Japanese epistic. The double trans- our interpreters translated with so much triblation, first into Dutch and then into English, ulation. I, therefore, wishing you health, contentment and peace, sign myself your ev-

A Western Politician.

About a dozen years ago, Gov. Y. and Judge W. were candidates for Congress in - district, Illinois. They both were fargiven to the successful shooters, our Governor ordered his share to be divided among

Here again the Judge had scruples, and did not participate; but had it heen otherwise it would have availed nothing. The shooting-match, while the Judge felt him-

camp-meeting was being held. They separated in the crowd, each election eering with strain their women, only they place the wire and strangers, making hay while the sun was shining, for there was, indeed, a fine opening. Towards night, the Judge began to look around for his distinguished oppo-

He waited patiently till evening services began, and concluded he would go out to might meet his friend. On going out, what

"smushes," our interpreter calls them. But "From that moment," said the Judge, "I either gin cocktails or brandy smushes, and and a shooting match, can't be beat for it is not so powerful. The drink of the Sly- Congress! It can't de done, sir!" And so

SHARP PRACTICE .- A week or two ago four creditors started from Boston in the same train of cars for the purpose of attaching the property of a debtor in Farmington, Maine. He owed each one separately, and they each were suspicious of the object of the other, but dared not say a word about it. So they rode acquaintances all, The people here rarely sleep-never in the talking upon everything except that they had day time, except on the first day in the week, most at heart. When they arrived at the depot when they perform their religious exercises; at Farmington, which was three miles from where during these they are said to sleep quite the debtar did business, they found nothing but soundly. The active part is taken by the a solitary cab, toward which they all rushed. "Bonze," and the worshippers are not oldie. Three got in and refused admittance to the fourth. ed, as with us, to turn a praying machine and the cab started. The fourth ran after and mounted upon the outside with the driver. He themselves. They are taught as the highest asked the driver if he wanted to sell his horse. exercise of virtue, to forgive their enemies. He replied that he did not; that he was not In this the present Sly-Coon is said to excel; worth more than fifty dollars, but would not sell when their wrath is enkindled against him, him for that. He asked him if he would take one he gives them what are called Post Office hundred dollars for him? "Yes," said he. The Blanks; we have no term for this in our "fourth man" quickly paid over the money, took language, but they quiet the most violent un. the reins, and backed the cab up to a bank, sliptil they are printed. By this means he has ped it from the harness, and tipped it up so that til they are printed. By this means he has the door could not be opened, and jumped upon conciliated all his enemies and lost all his the horse's back and rode off, while the "insihis high station, which it seems he never to a lawyer's and got a writ made and served, sought, except during the last sixty-five years and his debt secure, and got back to the hotel novs. Some of the people are arraious to for fifty dollars. The "sold" men offered to pay

2. That he is a first-rate wood chopper. 3. That he was for a time engaged in a

5. That his stump speeches are valued (by

6. That he followed the "Little Giant" up with so sharp a stick that he drove him into-

7. That he never swears beyond an ocen-v sional d-n.

Four boys who were fishing, when a viotent thunder storm areas, immediately started for home as fast as possible, but had gone but a short distance when a vivid flash, followed by a terrific clap of thunder, brought them to a stand. Thunderstruck, as it were, for a moment, they stood silent and aghast.

What in h-ll shall we do !" At a small dinner-party, on some reference be barbarians of this country believe that an act of their Congress can people the waters of the South with the sperm whale of the North

ean you pray!" "No." "Nor I cither,-

impliment before he has done with It. The man who is fond of puddings and pies, places himself fearfully in the power of